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Fair Readers of The Evening World Will Be Given Prizes for Answers to Three Questions.

By Harriet Hubbard Ayer.



Only a few days more pefore this most exciting and interesting contest closes.

I suggest that the men who are so attentively reading the de- Dear Mrs. Ayer: scription of ideal husbands as reference.

many tastes, and most any man take it, for happiness, if he but sets his mind to the

It has been asserted very often and with considerable bitterness by the other sex that women expect tealize a woman's ideals, for the sex is capricious, This Young Girl Will Not over-exacting and too changeable to have any definite ideal, but the letters received in this competition disprove all such statements.

dely difference sandards and requirements. Not one, nowever has declared for the impossible,

timen of the ideal man is: He is honorable in everything. My husband is such a man. He himself. respects my good qualities; avoids my faults; The Demand for Husbands Dear Mrs. Ayer:

| Comparison to please him | 1 kind | and | che as no to acco; touches no intoxicants; never Dear Mrs. Ayer:

This Ideal Man Is Not Afraid to State the Amount of His Salary.

scription of ideal husbands as they appear each day in The Evening World cut them out for not a raid to say he earns \$18 or \$20 per week. instead of making his intended wife think he gets more. A man who loves his mother and is not ashamed to let his friends know he loves his wife; who is manly enough to give up smoking if he can't her own. A man who gives a word of praise whenever he can. Not handsome, but a good, plain everyday man.

The women who describe their ideals certainly have tiely different sandards and requirements.

If all a young girl and am not thinking of matrimony as yet. But when I do my ideal husband is one who wishes a companion and not a drudge for Matri and the majority have asked for nothing more than to cook, wash and iron for him. I expect him to Dear Mrs. Ayer: have saved money enough to provide a nice home and keep a servant to do all the mental work. I would marry no man to become his servant. If he wishes a wife to do all the rough work he would hushands. They are free to all.

Are Equal Bank Account for the Wife and Husband.

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Still Exceeds the Supply.

THE EVENING WORLD offered three prizes of \$10 each for the best answers to the following questions: BEST DESCRIPTION OF THE IDEAL HUS-

BAND. WHY WOMEN MARRY THE WRONG MEN?

WHY DO WOMEN CONDONE THE FAULTS IN MEN THEY CONDEMN IN THEIR OWN SEX? BE NAMED IN SATURDAY'S EVENING WORLD, WHEN THEIR LETTERS ALSO WILL BE Thousands of letters have been received

WINNERS OF THE THREE PRIZES WILL

from all over the country, showing the great and widespread interest in the discussion. No more letters are desired, as the contest

Marry to Become a Man's Drudge, because the supply does not be one of their code is necessarily relaxed. OPTIMSIT.

Why Do Women Marry the Wrong Men?

for Matrimonial Mistakes.

What is Wrong for flary Is All Right for John,

competition for that, one is not apt to be over-particu- | as a tolly, good fellow and takes him by the hand given many faults that would not be tolerated were such a procedure would probably shock even Mary Man can disobey all the laws and still be sought for in reproaching those of her sex who have tumbled and coddled in the arms of society. Why? Simply from the lofty pedestal erected for womankind, acbecause the supply does not equal the demand and coording men limitless privileges, and assuring women virtue is its own reward. JOHN'S SISTER MARY.

Let Parents and Guardians

Weigh This Accusation of Themselves. Dear Mrs. Ayer:

HE reason why lots of girls marry the wrong man is because they are not allowed to move without their parents or guardian giving them a lecture, and they are not allowed any sort of inno-cent amusement. I got married when I was sixteen years old. I married my husband not because I loved him, but simply to be able to go around with him and only one who has married for the same reason. I know personally two other people who have done the same thing exactly. I have been married seven years now, and I would rather be dead than live those seven years over again.

Increasing in Love and

to spend it and no criticism when it is spent. In sirable wife. If a dozen articles are laid before us for John is not right for Mary. Later in life another more and more devoted to one another. I think a seventeen years of married life I have always from which to choose, naturally we single out the lesson awaits her. John sows his "wild oats." Does husband should consider his wife his equal, not his

give him an account of that. He should go home is most needed in home or which one of the family is mostly in need of new clothing; not say, "I need this or that. The rest of you will have to wait. I come first." Neither husband nor wife should be boss. They should work together, for their home and children are jointly theirs. Tarrytown, N. Y.

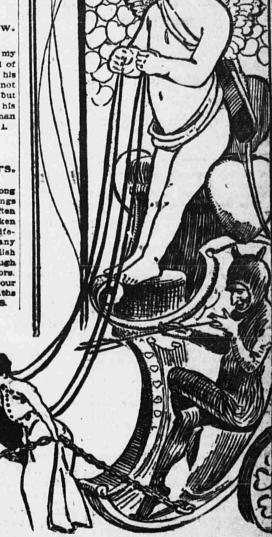
He Must Not Hide His

Purse Under His Pillow.

Y ideal is the manly man who believes that my efforts as his wife sometimes described that my praise; the man who expects me to share his lovs and lighten his sorrow. The man who does not nide his purse under his pillow with his pistol, but feels I am his wife and as such am entitled to his confidence, his respect, nay more, his love. This man will fill the bill for me. Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Those Who Have Been Married Are the Wisest Counsellers.

T BELLIEVE the reason many women wed the wrong man is because they will not heed the warnings of good, thoughtful mothers. Old heads are often the wisest, and if many young women had but taken their mother's advice many of the heartaches and lifemiseries would have escaped their lot. Too many women are prone to laugh at what they call foolish chatter from wise mothers who have been through the mill and therefore are the wisest counsellors. Only when we have learned to honor and obey our parents can we hope to travel the rose-strewn paths





So Fair, So False. BY CHARLES GARVICE.

TWO WOMEN'S HEARTS AND ONE MAN'S LOVE

(Permission of George Munro's Sons.)

news, then fell to the floor, dead. His heart, always weak, had collapsed like his fortune at news of the disaster.

It was on the afternoon of the second day, when Rose Vavasour was an-May thinking the beauty might bring some message from Heron, could not account, ran to the drawing-

"You come from Heron?" she asked eagerly, timidly.
"Not exactly," laughed Rose, "Sir

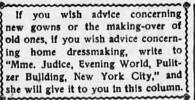
with of the lips. "Sir Heron has left as with our misfortune, Mr. Boxall. He will not come. We have waited in winn."

"Not exactly." laughed Rose. "Sir Heron har left for parts unknown. He went very suddenly yesterday morning."

"And—and left no word for me!" is a summary of the liberty of bensity of the anote. Ine butter forgot to deliver it, so i took the liberty of bensity it of the mechanically reads.

"Or a moment she stands and gazes at the two lanes with staring gaze, as if the your enaming for her; then, as their full significance dawns slowly upon her benumbed senses, her brain seems to swim. The lane gaze has been as a summary of the same hands and same shell in the property of the same has been as a summary of the same has been as a start for the same has been as a start for the present of the same has been as a start for the present of the same has been as a start for the same has been as a start for the present of the same has been as a start for the present of the same has been as a start for the present of the same has been as a start for the present of the same has been as a start for the present of the same has been as a start for the present of the same has been as a start for the present of the same has been as a start for the present of the same has been as a start for the present of the same has been as a start for the present of the same has been as a start for the present of the presen

The Home Dressmaker.



fitting back with strapped seams sleeve with a very little fulness at top of sleeve. How can I remodel it?

Black velvet, moire or heavy corde silk are good materials to use in re-

with her hands, shuts out the cruel world. Mr. Boxail, who has stood looking from one to the other of the two birls with an amazed, bewildered stare, hurries forward. "My dear Miss Dalton, what does all this mean? That lady—" May looked around at him suddenly. "Do not speak of her! It is she—she who has torn him frem me! I feel it! I feel it!" "Torn him? Do you mean Sir Heron? Is he not coming?" May arises, by a great effort, and looks into the pale, anxious face, "Sir Heron," she says, with a sudden twitch of the lips. "Sir Heron has left us with our mistortune, Mr. Boxail. He will not come. We have waited in vain." "Good Heaven!" ejaculates Mr Boxail. Some of the Best Jokes of the Day.

ACCORDING TO HER FOLLY. The flirt is not contented, for Hers is no happy lot; She worries when she is in love-And also when she's not.

-Cincinnati Enquirer. BLOODHOUNDS. "Who was it said 'Cry havoc and let

"Lemme see. I've heard that some

where. Oh, yes; it must have been at 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' "-Cleveland Piein Dealer.

HIS ONLY OPENING. "What are you going to do now?" his

intimate friend inquired. "Well," gloomily responded the de feated pugliist, "there's so blamed many has-beens on the stage now that I guess the only thing for me to do is to go and be a Chautauquy attraction."-Chicago Tribune.

HIS METHOD.

"That man says you are very reckles n making promises."

Washington Star.

DISAPPOINTED.

"Did the performance of the fellow up to your expectations?"



HIS shirt waist with plastron effects is suited to wool, silk and cotton ma Senator Sorghum. "One of the most careless and indiscreet things a man in politics can do is to refuse to promise."—

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"No. I confess, it didn't. I was rather 28-8 yards 44 inches wide. The pattern, 4527, for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust HOUSE. expecting to see him kill himself, "-Chi- measure, will be mailed for 10 cents. Send money to "Cashier, The World, Pu-

By Mme. Judice. modelling your facket. Three small cape collars, a mandolin-shaped puff inserted in back seam of the sleeve of the new material will greatly modify its appearance. You can border the capes and turn back cuffs with a narrow black turn back cuffs with a narrow black. The tight-fitting coat is the most recent model, but the loose effect is equality but the loose e

"Too Heavy for a Waist."

Dear Mme. Judice:
Y HAVE three and a quarter yards of inclosed sample, 22 inches in width, and pieces enough for cuffs and col-lar. Have I enough of the goods for a waist, and if not, what could I get go with it that won't be expensive? have a 42-inch bust, 82-inch waist, and dark complexion and am forty years

old.

Your royal blue plush is entirely too heavy for a waist, and I could not suggest any way of making it beyond as plain as possible. It would be far better made up into an Eton jacket, and then be very pretty if combined with Oriental embroidery on the collar and cuffs and self-colored bengaline silk for sleeve puffs, &c. If you decide to use it this way write me and I will give you a pretty design.

LETTERS. QUESTIONS,

There Is No Edison Star To the Editor of The Evening World: Kindiy send me full particulars abou the Edison star, which can be seen in the Catskills and disappears about 9 o'clock along the Jersey coast.

LESTER F. luggests Closing of Streets for the School Children.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I suggest that in all streets where schools are situated and no playground provided for the scholars, the street be provided for the scholars, the street colosed, by law, to traffic during the recesses and noon hour, leaving one end of street open to accommodate any traffic or business house situated on said street.

T. S.

Change of School System. To the Editor of The Evening World: I advocate keeping the adhools open gring the summer months and closing them in the midwinter. The windows can then be open, admitting the air and sunshine. No child can expect to attain erfect physical and mental development perfect physical and mental development while deprived of sufficient air and exercise. The schools are necessarily hiventilated during winter months. By this method during the bad weather in winter children would be kept at home and would escape the risks of cold.

T. SMITTH, Nyack, N. Y. His Full Name Is "Stephen Grover Cleveland."

To the Editor of The Evening World: Has Grover Cleveland any other giver name than that of Grover? M. C. T.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Who was the first woman to be electrocuted in New York State?
ARGUMENT. Amusements.

PASTOR'S CONTINUOUS. Cushman, Holcombe & Curtis, in new Laura Comstock & Co., Farnum & Nel Extra Attraction—Fitzgibbon-McCoy Trio 14TH ST. THEATRE, MEAR OTH AV.

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